

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: Virginia—Fair Wednesday; warmer in extreme southeast portion. Thursday fair; light winds, mostly north. North Carolina—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; variable winds.

The weather yesterday was warmer and more pleasant than it has been for some days past, though it is still cooler than is usual at this season of the year. To-day and to-morrow fair weather is promised, and warmer weather is promised also by the prophets.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

9 A. M.	73
12 M.	76
3 P. M.	80
6 P. M.	78
9 P. M.	75
12 midnight	63

Average

Highest temperature yesterday	82
Lowest temperature yesterday	54
Mean temperature yesterday	70
Normal temperature for June	75
Departure from normal temperature	-5
Precipitation during past 24 hours	.00

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4:40
Sun sets	7:51
Moon rises	12:00
High tide	Morning 9:35
Evening	10:17

RICHMOND. Beautiful synagogue to be erected by the congregation of Beth Ahaba. Closing exercises of Richmond College; luncheon of alumni; vacancies on Board of Trustees filled—Honor winners at McGuire's school—Move to be made to pay Councilmen—Retreat nurses to graduate June 21st—Report made by the City Mission—Honor forger case to be tried once more—President Bloomberg names committee of investigation—C. & O. answers charges of discrimination—Captain Carlton McCarthy re-elected City Accountant—Decision expected soon in the Trigg case—Many excursions are booked—Presbyterian Sunday schools appeal to Street-Car Union to defer the strike—Kentucky Tobacco Company to erect a large plant here—Charters granted by the Corporation Commission—Election of a superintendent of the Laurel Reformatory is postponed; Mr. George B. Davis not a candidate for the position—Captain John Cussons is painfully hurt by a fall from his horse—Marriage of Mr. George W. Leigh—Degrees conferred by Richmond College on well known men. MANCHESTER—Vacancies on the Board of Fire Commissioners filled—Clear water proposition is considered—Lawn party to continue all the week—Members mentioned for the Common Council—Work begun in earnest on the streets—A divorce is granted—Odd-Fellows hold memorial services—Elks to go to Baltimore.

VIRGINIA. President Roosevelt visits the University of Virginia and is given a great welcome; he speaks at length in the public hall and pays fine tribute to Virginia; his after-dinner talk was about a stronger way, Daniel makes a magnetic and eloquent speech after the president; visit to Monticello—Burglars attempt to crack a safe in Portsmouth, but are frightened off—Baseball receives poor support in Petersburg; though good games are played—Judge White clears the docket at Appellate County Court in short order—Scranton purchasers of real estate charge Newport News agents with a crooked deal—The German cruiser Panther goes into dry-dock at Newport News—New line of Weems steamers on the Hapag-Lloyd run to Norfolk—The Governor of South Carolina makes address to the alumni of Washington and Lee—Paternal residence of Walter George Newman at Somerset destroyed by fire—Young man's arm mangled in a wheat binder in King William county—Primary ordered in Mecklenburg to nominate county officers—Celebration of literary societies at the Episcopal High School—Whistles blow and bells ring in celebration of the Hanover Courthouse—Tablets to General Garret and the Lanes brothers unveiled at Tappahannock.

NORTH CAROLINA. State Auditor Dixon's plan to supply missing rosters of Confederate troops—Great funeral over a colored preacher at Elizabeth City—Fire burns several stores and contents at Red Springs—James Wilcox taken to the penitentiary at Raleigh and put in the workhouse—Brick yard No. 1394—Many applicants before the Dental Examining Board at Winston-Salem—Guilford county to spend much money for good roads—Salem has a puzzling liquor case on hand—Salem citizens to make an effort to retain the colored Normal School.

GENERAL. Army is supreme in Serbia, and the new king will be little more than a royal captive in their hands—Defense in the Marcum case rested and the prosecution begins its rebuttal testimony; grand jury discharged the men suspected of the burning of Ewen's hotel—Wide fluctuations on the Stock Exchange are not aided by the closing quotations, which show small net gains in a number of instances—List of the names of the men who were killed in the burning of Ewen's hotel—Grand jury reach five hundred; dead are being buried in great haste to prevent outbreak of an epidemic among the soldiers—Navy will send the USS Valley—Washington officials are puzzled as to what course they are to pursue in regard to the removal of the Cape Fear River—Norfolk navy-yard for completion, owing to the pending litigation—Cotton is being shipped from Boston to New Orleans—Fourteen-year-old girl, who was eloping to be married, is shot three times by friend of the would-be groom.

ELOPEMENT ENDS IN FATAL SHOOTING. Father Pursues His Fourteen-Year-Old Daughter and Is Shot Three Times. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) IRWINVILLE, GA., June 16.—John Hogan, one of the most prominent citizens of Irwin county, was mortally wounded to-day while pursuing his fourteen-year-old daughter, who had started to Irwinville with Thomas Marshall for the purpose of getting married.

The father overtook the couple and an altercation ensued between him and the would-be groom. Hogan was getting the best of it, when Jake Nazary, a friend of Marshall's, intervened, whereupon Hogan knocked Nazary down. On rising Nazary whipped out a pistol and fired on Hogan three times. Only one bullet took effect, but the physicians have little hope of saving Hogan's life.

STRIKE ON STREET-CAR LINES; UNION TO RUN NO CARS TO-DAY.

Men Will Not Take Cars Out This Morning.

VOTE FOR STRIKE ALMOST UNANIMOUS

General Manager Huff Is Notified by Telephone.

COMPANY NOT READY TO RUN CARS TO-DAY

No Effort Will Be Made to Operate Them This Morning, but Men Will Be Brought Here from Other Cities at Once, and Little Delay is Anticipated.

There will be no street cars run in Richmond to-day—certainly not this morning. A general strike of the motormen and conductors of the entire system of the Passenger and Power Company has been ordered and the men will not take the cars out of the bays this morning. The company will be unable to run cars at all, certainly until late in the afternoon, though the assurance is given that there will be the least possible interruption in the service.

The final decision to resort to this extreme course was reached by Local Union No. 152, Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, shortly after 3 o'clock this morning at a meeting held in Old Market Hall. A committee from the union immediately notified General Manager Huff that the body had decided to order a strike.

This important conference between the representatives of the union and the general manager of the system was held over the telephone at 2:30 o'clock, and the result reported back to the meeting at Old Market, which had been in session from 1 o'clock, and has not adjourned at 4.

No Cars Will Run To-Day. Mr. Huff was seen at his home on Barton Heights immediately after his telephone conversation with the committee from the union. He did not seem to be at all surprised at the action taken, as he, like the people generally, had realized for some time that there was grave danger of a strike. Replying to questions asked him, Mr. Huff said the company would, according to his present plans, make no effort to take cars out this morning, as they were not prepared with the men to operate them. The service, he declared, will be resumed with the least possible delay. Further than this the general manager had nothing to say.

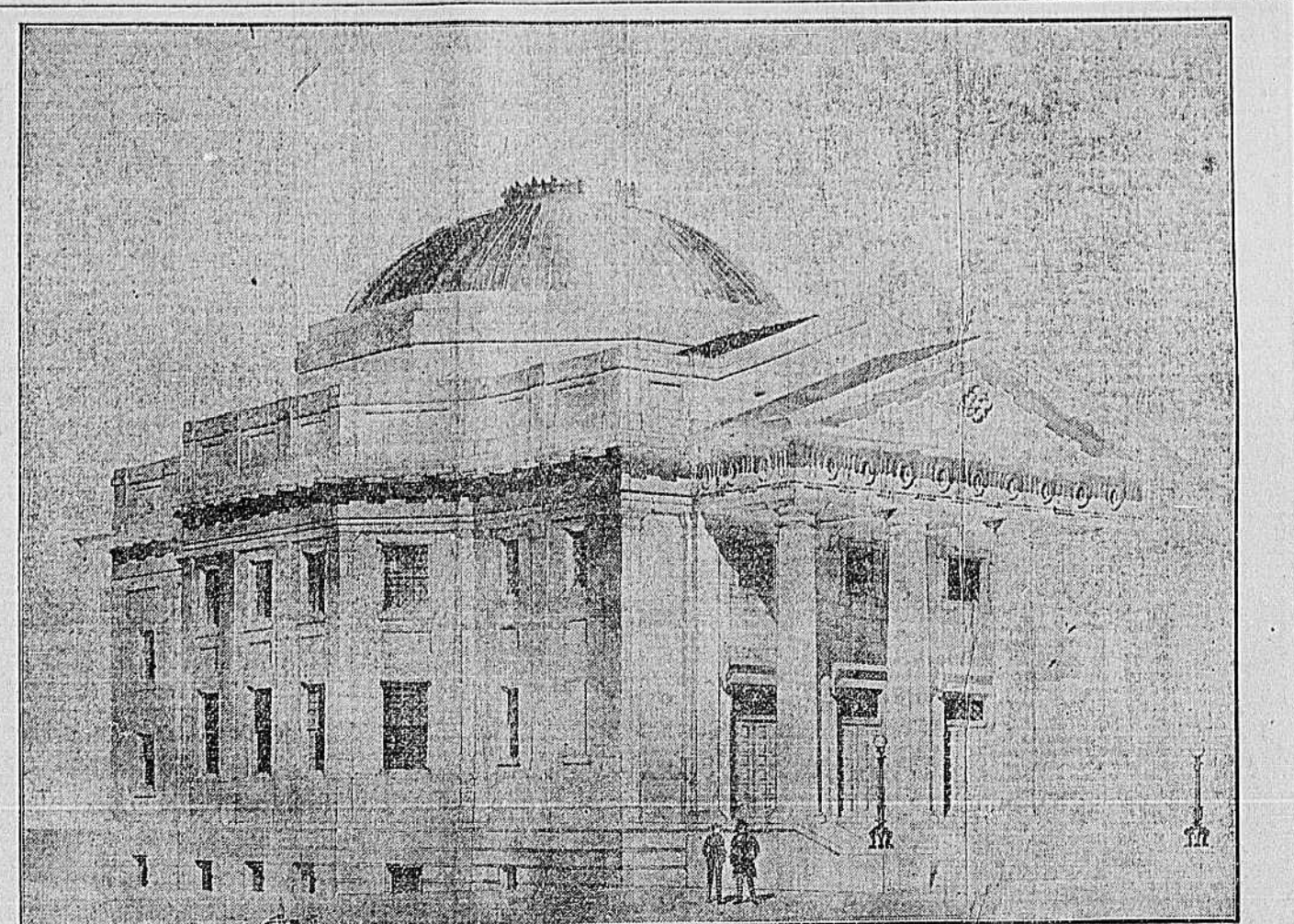
It is believed that the Passenger and Power Company has made preparations for meeting the emergency here as well as it is possible for a street railway company to prepare in advance for such an occurrence. It is understood that men have been engaged in a number of cities, and these will be brought here as quickly as possible. There is little doubt that messages were sent before the meeting at Old Market adjourned, directing them to come at once. There was a report in circulation some ten days ago that the company had several "strike breakers" in the city looking over the field. Whether it be true or not there is little doubt that agents of the company who have had experience in strikes in other cities have been about engaging men to take the places of the employees who go out this morning.

It is believed that as far as possible men who have had experience in operating cars in other cities will be employed here, and that, in the beginning, at least, very few, if any, raw men will be put on.

Vote Almost Unanimous. There were 60 men present at the meeting, which continued until 7 A. M., but the determination to strike was reached about 3:30 A. M. and the proposition to run the owl cars is not to take out any of the regular cars this morning was carried with practical unanimity, all but seven of the men voting aye, favoring a strike. When asked to rise, when the vote was taken, and the large crowd arose almost as one man, amid applause.

The opposition to striking declared that they would not run a car nor in any way aid the company in running them. Messrs. Rezin Orr, W. J. Griggs and Tyler presented the situation to the men before the vote was taken, reviewing in detail the negotiations from their inception to the failure of the men to secure an agreement or an effort to arbitrate the differences between the company and the employees. After this decision to strike had been reached, President Griggs appointed several committees and Rezin Orr instructed the men not to discuss the situation with any one outside the union, nor to congregate on street corners, but to gather in their hall and there discuss among themselves any questions that may arise. He also counseled them to conduct themselves in the same gentlemanly manner they have characterized their action last year, and to avoid any act of violence. He urged the men not to interfere with the cars in the event that they are taken out by men not members of the union.

The Increase Asked. The men asked an increase in wages as follows: For main line conductors, 17 1/2 to 21; branch line motormen, from 16 1/2 to 18; branch line conductors, from 15 1/2 to 17.



BETH AHABA'S PROPOSED SPLENDID SYNAGOGUE.

The new Beth Ahaba Synagogue, the plans for which have just been accepted by the congregation, will be one of the most attractive church edifices in the city. The Synagogue will be located at Franklin and Ryland streets. It will be a thoroughly modern structure in all respects. Its appearance to the eye from the exterior will be unusually attractive, as may be seen from the cut above. The building will cost \$45,000, and the furniture and site will probably foot up \$30,000 more. The architects for the church are Noland & Baskerville, of this city. The chairman of the Building Committee is Mr. Henry S. Hutzler. On the general committee are some of the best known business men of the city.

DEFENSE HAS RESTED

Prosecution in Marcum Case Begins Rebuttal.

THE GRAND JURY REPORTS

Failed to Hold Anyone for the Burning of Ewen's Hotel—Contributions for the Loser Continue to Pour In.

(By Associated Press.) JACKSON, KY., June 16.—The arson cases were disposed of to-day, when Crawford and Sharp, teamsters for Hargis, were set free and no indictments were returned by the grand jury. Some expressed the opinion that the murder cases would close the same way to-morrow, when Jett and White would be released. What might follow such a result is the question. It is evident that everybody in Breathitt county is considerably interested in the case, and that the few who will discuss it openly. It is stated by those who will talk on the matter that the grand jury was composed of residents of Breathitt county, drawn by those who are identified with the dominant faction. All were connected with it and no indictments for any offense were expected from a jury so drawn, but the jurors in the case of Cur-

NEWMAN'S PALACE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Magnificent Mt. Athos Prey of an Incendiary Torch. To Have Been Sold.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ORANGE, VA., June 16.—Mount Athos, the palatial mansion built by Walter George Newman, near Somerset, in Orange county, is in ashes as the result of a fire started, it is thought, by an incendiary about 5 o'clock this morning. This was one of the handsomest and most expensive dwellings in the State, and was a fine piece of architecture. It was made of granite and covered with copper. The building and grounds, with its artificial lake and beautiful surroundings, were illuminated with electric lights, which gave a brilliant appearance at night. The house was furnished elaborately with the most expensive furniture, which was also destroyed. Mr. G. R. Coleman, who was manager of the place, narrowly escaped being burned to death in the building. When he discovered the fire the ceiling was almost ready to fall in. This place was advertised to be sold July 8th. The origin of the fire is unknown. This house has only been completed about one year, and cost over one hundred thousand dollars.

WILL BUILD NEW PLANT

Kentucky Tobacco Produce Company Secures Site.

ERECT A LARGE PLANT

Lot Below Cedar Works Has Been Bargained for and Building Will Be Erected at Cost of \$100,000.

Within the early future ground will be broken for the erection here of a large and costly plant, to be operated as one of the branches of the Kentucky Tobacco Produce Company, a concern more or less closely affiliated with the giant tobacco corporations. The announcement, which may be stated positively, though not officially, is the culmination of efforts which have been made here during the past year or two by the company. Various and sundry visits of officers of the concern have been made to Richmond, and consultations and conferences have been held. At last, a day or so ago, a suitable site for the proposed factory was found, and the deal by which it will pass into the control of the company is now practically complete. The title of the property is being examined. As soon as possible work upon the building itself, which will cost about \$100,000, or perhaps more, will begin, with prospects of completion within five or six months.

NARROW ESCAPE OF CAPT. CUSSONS

Thrown from His Horse at Glen Allen and Knocked Senseless.

While riding about his place at Glen Allen Monday morning Captain John Cussons, one of the best known men in the State, was thrown from his horse and rendered unconscious. At the present writing he is still confined to his bed, but no bones are broken and no serious results are expected to ensue. The escape of Captain Cussons was a narrow one. He was out about 9 o'clock in the morning inspecting some work on his lake at Forest Lodge. He attempted to jump his horse across a ditch. Before he had fairly settled down in his seat the animal began to rear and he was thrown heavily to one side, and, as stated, was knocked senseless. His overseer and some members of Captain Cussons' family were near at the time, fortunately, and he was immediately taken in a buggy to his house. At first his condition was thought to be quite bad, but after being treated he rallied, and is now doing very nicely. It is hoped by his many friends that he will soon be able to be out again.

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TICKLES PRIDE OF VIRGINIA

Pays High Tribute to the Mother of States.

A ROYAL WELCOME BY UNIVERSITY MEN

The President Enjoyed Every Minute of His Stay.

THOMAS NELSON PAGE AND J. W. DANIEL REPLY

The Students Added His Name to Their College Yell, and Sang that He's a Jolly Good Fellow—The President Rides Horseback to Monticello—Never Had Warmer Welcome.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 16.—The welcome extended the President here to-day had every suggestion of the "open door." The gates of the little University town were thrown wide open to the Executive of the nation, and it is safe to say that on the fourteen thousand mile trip which he has just made in the Western section of the Union he has not anywhere received a welcome more cordially hospitable than was extended him and Mrs. Roosevelt here to-day.

From the time the train arrived, shortly past noon, until it pulled out of the Union Station for Washington, when the shadows of evening were filling up the valleys around beautiful Charlottesville, the people—men and women, officials of the city and the University, college boys, the citizens of the town and the hundreds of farmer folk who came in to see the President of the United States—all exerted themselves to make him feel that he had come down to the house of his friends and that the heartiest hand Virginia could extend was outstretched to greet him.

ROOSEVELT ENJOYED IT. And he enjoyed every bit of it. Mr. Roosevelt told a member of his party this afternoon as he was journeying to the tomb of Jefferson at Monticello that he had not in a long while had a more enjoyable day than the one just closing at Charlottesville. Virginians will be ready to believe that if the President did not have a good time to-day it would be hard for him to find conditions suitable for the full enjoyment of six or eight hours. For the finest men that the old State can furnish were here to welcome him. They vied with each other in efforts to honor him and make him fully realize that he was on the sacred soil of Virginia.

From the mountains to the sea these sons of the University came to greet the head of the nation, and to the speaker there was as much of interest in the person of the President as in the address which met the President in the President himself. For, as a Northern man expressed it this afternoon, the President was only one fine American, and he had hundreds of the finest types of the American citizen and the Virginia gentleman to greet him.

TICKLED VIRGINIA'S PRIDE. It would be hard to imagine a man giving the appearance of more thorough enjoyment than the President. And it would be difficult to conceive of an address better calculated to tickle the pride which every Virginian has in his State than the one which he delivered in the University auditorium. The tributes which he paid to the greatness of Virginia were of the heartiest character, and no native of the Old Dominion could have said more of his State than did the President of the United States.

In his speech at the alumni banquet the President, too, in alluding to what had been done in the upbuilding of the navy by secretaries who had worn the blue and those who had worn the gray, excited the heartiest enthusiasm. Dr. Thomas Nelson Page, in his address at the luncheon, in response to the toast, "The President," paid the highest tribute to the character of the present occupant of the White House, and concluded with the remark: "He has not a drop of New England blood in his veins; he comes of the Middle Stock of the Middle States and the South."

The tremendous applause which followed this declaration made one think that the people who gave the President such a warm welcome must have thought something of the kind before Mr. Page said it. DANIEL SURPASSES HIMSELF. Nothing could have been much finer than the address delivered by Senator Daniel. It means a great deal to say that he surpassed himself; yet certainly it is that I never heard him to such advantage, and I found that there were many who have been listening to him on similar occasions for years who entirely agreed with me in the address which he delivered at the luncheon in response to the toast, "Virginia," was in every respect the best effort of his which they had heard.

All the addresses were good, far from the average, for the best men in the country made them. It has been a great day for the University. Founded by a President of the United States, for the third time in its history a President has come down to take part in the final exercises. A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW. The hearty manner in which Mr. Roosevelt entered into the exercises, the cordial way in which he met the advances of his hosts, captured them completely, and old men were seen to unite in the college yells of the boys, ending with "Hooray for the President." "For he's a jolly good fellow" sang a group of University graduates on the lawn in front of the banquet hall as the President came out to go on his ride to Monticello. Many others caught up the words of the song, and those of the alumni who did not sing